



THE COURIER

Volume XXIII

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, December 14, 1951

No. 5

Annual Candlelighting Ceremony Climaxes Christmas Festivities

Clarkites will participate in a unique candlelighting ceremony next Tuesday evening which will climax pre-Christmas festivities at Clarke. This year each class will contribute, as a family unit, to the symbolic observance of the pre-Christmas season.

Faculty and students will meet in the drawing room of Mary Frances Clarke hall where the ceremony will begin with the singing of the traditional Clarke candlelighting hymn, "Light of All the World."

Gather in Activity Room

Reciting the rosary, the group will proceed to the activity room where they will take assigned places around the crib which will be in the center of the hall. SLC president Helen Joslin will then explain the significance of the evening's ceremony and Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, president of the college, will light the faculty candle at the foot of the crib and give a short greeting to the assembled college family.

After the singing of the advent antiphon, Alma Redemptoris, the final candle of the Advent wreath will be lighted by Ann Burchill. Miss Burchill will lead the prayers for the fourth week of the season and the entire college community will respond with the

St. Nick Is Guest At Yuletide Social In Gym Tonight

"Here comes Santa Claus"—and truer words were never spoken because he is coming to Clarke this very night to be the honored guest at the yuletide social, a Christmas party sponsored by the seniors.

Joe Paradiso, orchestra leader, will provide holiday entertainment with some of his specialty numbers.

Santa Claus will arrive with presents for all, and Frosty the Snow Man will also be on hand to put everyone in the Christmas spirit.

Refreshments will be served in the Union which will also be open for ping-pong, bowling and cards.

General chairman for the party is Camille Jacques. Other committee heads are Joan Schuster, refreshments; Jean Boerschinger, tickets; Catherine Tsou, coat checks; Peggy Ward, entertainment; Margaret Kretschmer, orchestra; Joanne Simpson, decorations, and Rosemarie Schnepf, publicity.

CCP's Select Fantasy For Children's Production

The Emperor's New Clothes, a fantasy adapted by Charlotte Choerpeny, has been selected as the third annual children's production of the Clarke College Players. Tryouts for the parts will begin Jan. 6 and the play will be staged in Terence Donaghe hall Feb. 23 and 24.

Originally a fairy tale, the three-act play tells the story of two clever elves who reveal the excessive pride of a king by pretending to weave him a robe which, they tell him, is visible only to his loyal and honest followers. While the play will be presented primarily for the children in Dubuque, it will also appeal to an adult audience.

Three junior drama majors, Marianne McCarthy, Cynthia Craemer and Marjorie Costello, will produce the play as a recital project. Miss McCarthy will be the stage director; Miss Craemer the technical director and Miss Costello the business manager.

Ring Out Ye Bells!

Let it be known throughout these halls that the festive season of Christmas vacation shall begin after the last class on the twentieth day of the twelfth month in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-one.

Let it also be known that all Clarkites shall meet in the activity room of MFCH on the eve of departure for a Night Owl party. After much merry-making all shall retire to their rooms when the curfew sounds at midnight.

Let it further be known that the doors of Clarke will swing open early on the morning of the third day of the first month of the new year to welcome back all scholars.

Painting by Art Chairman Places First in Contest

Sister Mary James Ann, BVM, chairman of the art department, was awarded first place in the water color division of the 11th annual Northeast Iowa Artist exhibition sponsored by the Cedar Falls Art association.

The prize-winning painting was a free-style water color entitled "Campus Corner." Marvin Cone, professor of art at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, was the judge in both divisions of the competition, oils and water colors.

Selected entries in the contest will be exhibited in the art gallery at Cedar Falls until the end of December.

Dubuque Club Entertains Seniors, Parents at Tea

Members of the senior class and their parents will be guests of the Dubuque Clarke club at a tea in the drawing room of MFCH, Sunday, December 16, at 2:30.

Benediction in the Sacred Heart Chapel will precede the tea. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sylvester Luby of Loras will be the celebrant.

Sister Mary Anne Leone, president of Clarke, will address the alumnae and guests briefly at the tea. Patricia Mullin will speak as president of the Dubuque Clarke club.

Mrs. Anthony Rhomberg is chairman of the committee planning the tea.

Clarkites Participate In Loras Band Concert

Two Clarke students will be presented as guest soloists in the annual Loras college Christmas band concert next Monday evening at 8:15 in the Loras fieldhouse.

Helen Tegeler, senior lyric soprano, will sing and sophomore Peggy Fox will do a trumpet solo.

Professor Arthur Kufel, of the Loras music department, and vocalist Glenn Pickart will also be soloists on the program.

The concert will feature Christmas music, Strauss waltzes and marches. There will also be community singing.



Santa's Helpers knit mittens and scarves for needy children in Dubuque as part of the annual Gift-giving project sponsored by the sodality. Left to right, Mary Jean Bussan, Hettie Gilmore and Mary Ann Cash.



Decking the Halls with wreaths of evergreen are SLC president Helen Joslin, center, and Barbara Benbow, left, and Jeanne Flad.

Pomp of Merrie Old England Will Mark Christmas Banquet

"God rest ye ladies fair, there's Christmas in the air!"

With this the royal page proclaims an invitation to Clarke's Christmas feasting in the simulated atmosphere of the mead-hall of a medieval English manor.

The blast of a trumpet will sound the opening of the doors of the college dining hall at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The Lord and Lady of the manor will meet the guests at the door and bid them, "Leave your white horses to squire and groom; haste ye and sup in our mead-room." Special guest of honor will be the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, archbishop of Dubuque. Sitting at the main banquet table with him will be the college chaplain and other clergy on the faculty.

The Lord Host, "bold, brave and doughty," will be Helen Joslin, SLC president. Margaret Kretschmer, vice-president of the SLC, will be the Lady Fair, "stately, and comely of face."

Sodality Sponsors Christmas Project To Help Needy

Shiny paper, bright ribbons and busy hands of Clarkites will make this a merrier Christmas for needy Dubuque families.

The sodality is sponsoring a drive to give four families a Christmas dinner and clothing and gifts for the children.

Under the direction of Sheila Branchaud, the senior class is saying Merry Christmas to a veteran, his wife and family.

The juniors, directed by Helenrose Pearson, are knitting, sewing and shopping for a family with two children. They have also adopted a cancer patient who has been hospitalized for six years.

Nine children in the family that the sophomores have chosen will have an especially happy Christmas. Charlene Kelly is chairman of this group.

Mary Dalton and Margie Gildner will organize the food, clothing and gifts that the freshmen will provide for "their" family.

The project, under the general direction of prefect Therese Fox, is an annual custom of the sodality.

Ladies of distinction will be the four class presidents, Mary Fran Wrenn, Kathleen Morrison, Bertha Fox and Joan Madden. The royal page will be Joann Grewell.

Jester Entertains

Entertainment during the banquet will be provided by Hettie Gilmore, the jester, "a wise old fellow with bells a-jingle, who could adroitly balance a holly-tipped stick on the index finger."

Carolers will revel to "Deck the Halls" and other festive melodies. The singers are Mary Jane Orban, Nancy Dunham, Ruth Dunbar, Bertha Fox, Rachel Gisch, JoAnn Lake, Ann O'Hara, Mary McGhee, Jeanne Dundon, Eileen Beckius, Mary Jane McMahon, Rita Mootz, Alice Adams and Marilyn Fifield.

The chef, Norma Winnege, "with face as red as the holly berry," will carry in the boar's head, wreathed with evergreen and an apple in its mouth. Later on in the dinner she will balance high on a silver platter the plum pudding, agleam with candlelight.

Carolers Sing

Carolers will pull in the yulelog at the end and the Lord Host will call for the Wassail bowl.

Guests will drink the Wassail pledge to finish the evening's revelry.

The program is being planned by the music department with Patricia O'Malley as chairman and narrator.

Students Take Children To 'See' Santa Claus

Santa Claus will have a busy day tomorrow interviewing children from St. Mary's home. Groups of juniors and sophomores will escort the boys and girls downtown to do their Christmas shopping and to make a last check with Santa.

Kathleen Morrison, sophomore president, and Bertha Fox, freshman president, are in charge of assigning children to Clarkites for the afternoon.

Prince of Peace Is Only Hope for World Peace . . .

Guns, tanks, planes and atomic bombs are the baubles which adorn the tree that overshadows Christmas, 1951. Hate is its sap. Truth has become its tarnished tinsel.

Hardly anyone in our world of materialism and of suspicion looks under the tree. There lies the only joy and hope for future peace—the Prince of Peace incarnate.

Oh, there's thought of peace—drowned out by vetos in the U. N., at Panmunjom, by cries of billions for defense. And an Infant lies in a cold bed of straw waiting for the world He loves to turn to Him.

And there is talk of peace—over bridge tables and bars. How many people get down on their two knees and ask for it in their hearts? How many turn to the Giver of Peace for aid?

We think about peace—we talk about peace. Do we actually deserve peace? Have we shown in our actions any real love for our fellow man? Do we try to follow in the footsteps of Christ? Or has life become a "dog eat dog" proposition? Can anyone to-



day say, "See how these Christians love one another?" Peace can come only through love—love of God and love of neighbor. It can come only through union with Christ.

Prayer is not the only solution. It has its place, but it must be translated into action. We must see Christ in our neighbor—for our neighbor is the temple of the Holy Ghost and an heir to heaven. Our code of life must be that of a Christian—based on love and directed toward eternal salvation. We must remember our part in the Communion of Saints. Only then can we destroy war and hate and realize peace in the world.

Each of us has her own tree. How will it be decorated? The ornaments can be everyday justice—everyday truth—everyday honor. And tinsel might be the never-ending flow of charity twining itself about the tree. Grace, shining forth from us in God-like beauty, can light this tree. Beneath it—and in our hearts—we will place the manger, holding Christ, the King of peace, joy and happiness.

Ann O'Hara Views Current News

In the College Light . . .

Christmas as it is celebrated by many today would seem very strange to the early Christians. Just a look at the magazines in the library rack shows how thoroughly secular the celebration of this great feast has become in many families.

This is a more dangerous trend than it appears at first glance. When we remember the wide influence which these magazines wield over public thought, particularly over women's thought, the situation becomes frightening. Secularism in the "slick magazines" is an ever-growing influence in our lives. We who must hold on to our Christian heritage should evaluate these publications in the light of this same heritage.

Let us examine Christmas, 1951, not according to the Gospel but according to four popular magazines of our day.

MADMOISELLE'S COVER

features a young lady wearing an elegant white wool dress. She is sitting on the floor clutching a gift package in her hand. Not only does her huge white flannel skirt surround her, but also what seem to be the highly polished shoes and creased trousers of five young and handsome men. In bold white print we see, "Home for Christmas, Clothes for Christmas, Men for Christmas." Obviously to *Mademoiselle* there is no Christ for Christmas.

LADIES HOME JOURNAL

has the only truly religious cover of the popular secular monthlies. It is a lovely Fra Angelico Madonna and Child with

the words of the Christmas angel printed next to it. Inside, however, except for holiday advertisements and one Christmas story, it's the same commercial huckstering.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

is adorned with the inevitable choir of idealized children singing before an arched window. Below them are the words, "Our Best and Happiest Christmas Issue." Within the covers we find among the recipes for "delicious holiday food" an article featuring the remembrance of traditional family Christmas observances of foreign-born movie stars. Many of them are Catholic and we find in their accounts rare expressions of simple faith.

The magazine carries a children's story that has nothing in it of the Divine Child who came to save all children. The adult fiction, however, comes close to the true spirit of joyful, unselfish giving. Best of all is a page of Christmas prose and poetry, much of it great and all of it good. This magazine alone seems to be trying to realize what Christmas is rather than what it has become.

SEVENTEEN

like *Mademoiselle* has a blond young lady on the cover. A little younger, but there she is, bare shoulders, gilded and all. The theme, "Special Christmas Issue—Stag Line Colors," is really carried out. The ads urge readers to buy everything from scarves to sterling, to make

The Courier

Dubuque, Iowa

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All-Catholic Honors — All-American Honors

Editor-in-chief.....Mary Fran O'Byrne
Associate Editor.....Helen Joslin
Managing Editor.....Mary Fran Wrenn
Business Managers.....Dorothy Cunningham, Ann Dunbar
News Editors.....Patricia Keenan, Mary Ann Cash
Feature Editors.....Marie Petrone, Peggy Ward
Sports Editor.....Rosemarie Van Dyck
Art Editor.....Patricia Johann
Proof Editors.....Phyllis Sinda, Jeanne Flad

Reporters—

Marguerite Fox, June Kuba, Kathleen Morrison, Patricia Spaight, Jane Throdahl, Jeanne Weis, Ruth McCanna, Joan Madden, Ann Burchill, Mary Jo Howerter

socks (argyle). One article is headed: "Nothing more wonderful to give or receive than something beautiful to wear." The stories, as usual, have a slightly watered-down Christmas spirit and sentimentality. And this is the magazine which claims the largest reading public among young American girls.

What does Christmas mean to you, Miss Clarkite? These are the magazines that you read in the library and in your rooms. Do they communicate a materialistic spirit to you and to your friends? Or has Christmas still a deeper meaning to you than it has to *Mademoiselle* and *Seventeen*?

One of the Roving Kind at the Grill

by Mary Fran O'Byrne

No matter how old we are, Christmas always takes us back to our childhood. We remember being so very, very good the last few weeks before Christmas so that Santa wouldn't fill our stockings with coal.

But one day the inevitable happened—and our dreams were shattered. The truth came to each of us in different ways and at different ages but, heart-breaking as it was, we eventually acknowledged the fact that there was no Santa Claus.

Clarkites and Lorasmen can still remember the fateful day when they made the big discovery.

"I kind of guessed it, but I kept on hoping I was wrong. Finally I confided in my older brother and explained my doubts. He reluctantly assured me that it was true—there was no Santa Claus."

Rita Nessinger, Clarke

"My school chums told me, but being a skeptic I didn't believe them right away. When the bubble finally broke I was partially placated by the fact that my younger brothers and sisters still believed, so Christmas was still an exciting event until the youngest found out."

Don Ament, Loras

"I peeked at 3 o'clock one Christmas morning and saw my

older sisters fixing the presents under the tree. They cried because I found out about Santa. I think they felt worse than I did."

Joan Trexler, Clarke

"When I was in second grade my teacher spilled the beans. She told us she had a big secret to tell us after Christmas and it was 'There's no Santa Claus!'"

Tom Blake, Loras

"I found a present (while I was searching, of course) a few days before Santa was supposed to come and that's how I found out."

Lillian Dworzycki, Clarke

"When I was about 9 I asked my mother how Santa could

possibly come down the small opening in the chimney. She felt that I was old enough then to know the truth so she broke the big news."

Bob Gallagher, Loras

"I was so tall for my age when I was 5 or 6 that my mother was embarrassed to take me to see Santa and have me sit on his lap. She got out of it by hinting to me about Santa and asking me who I thought paid for the gifts. Even though I was young I figured it must be mother and dad. I was really crushed."

Norma Winnegge, Clarke

"You mean there isn't!"
Larry Heinz, Loras



"Get the feel of the road!"
5. To stop on slippery surfaces, pump your brakes gently. Jamming them may throw you into a skid.

6. Keep your distance. Remember it takes from three to twelve times as long to stop on ice and snow as it does on dry concrete.

The most important point of all is "caution." Be careful and you'll be safe.

Make Christmas happy for everyone!

Friday, December 14, 1951
Clarkites
At Home

"Christmas Eve most Clarkites rush home to make these 14 cases the situation bank. Calif. Inst home to their p holidays, their pa to Iowa and the will be exchanging for a sunshine for snow. Lyndall and ing forward to their mas. Josephina Sablan, Guam, spends her at Clarke. She is lo midnight Mass which the Sisters' choir.

Letter I

Dear Editor,
Tuesday night at suggestions were offered way to increase the Dean's list and at increase the number are just getting by.

A very good brought up before d by which a scholarsh be given to the g highest point averag Competing for the the city students and floors of resident stu

I believe that this more incentive to th them work harder. spirit should make e different student fee ble for the success of more intelligent or t more girl would then tunity and a reason others.

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Dear Editor:

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I'm sure that if the after an 11 or 11:30 p ask the boys to leavi quietly it would be app Thank you.

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If we students are ju require a prize as th representative academic ac don't belong in college. prize for scholarship v we were 6 years old. us didn't show our go pride?

But we are in college realize the responsibility ourselves, if to no one e well-integrated person— personalities. Let us then ward maturity and ne childhood.

Can we pursue and a side on our own as m being and see for ourse need to gain or ourse levels and be humble treated as 6-year-olds? Mary

Clarkites Plan Happy Holidays At Home, Away from Home

by Phyllis Sinda

"Christmas Eve is Coming," but Dec. 20 is almost here. For most Clarkites this is the day when light hearts and heavy suitcases rush home to Mom and Dad. Already plans have been made to make these 14 days bulge with holiday activity.

The situation will be reversed for the Bodner twins of Burbank, Calif. Instead of rushing home to their parents for the holidays, their parents will come to Iowa and the whole family will be exchanging their usual California sunshine for some midwestern snow. Lyndall and Lorraine are looking forward to their first white Christmas.

Josephina Sablan, sophomore from Guam, spends her second Christmas at Clarke. She is looking forward to midnight Mass which will be sung by the Sisters' choir.

Another Guamanian, freshman Rita Franquez, will again enjoy some real American hospitality when she returns to Mary Ann Huber's home in Monroe, Wis., for the holidays. Rita also spent Thanksgiving there.

Freshman Lili Esquivel, whose home is in Panama, doesn't think she'd make it back to school in time if she returned to Central America, so she will go to Chicago instead. There she and her brother Rodrique, a medical student at the University of Chicago, will celebrate Christmas together.

Senior Agnes Yui, of Tokyo, Japan, will also spend part of her Christmas vacation in the Windy City.

The Chinese trio, senior Catherine Tsou, sophomore Helen Yuan and freshman Michelline Fu will be seeing more of the country during the holidays.

Since coming to the United States, Catherine has never spent Christmas in the same place twice. One year it was New York and the capitol, two years ago Minnesota, and last year it was Ohio. This time Catherine and Helen will sojourn to Terre Haute, Ind., where they will visit friends. Michelline anticipates her two weeks with her sister in St. Paul.

Letter Box...

Dear Editor,

Tuesday night at the house meeting suggestions were offered for a possible way to increase the length of the Dean's list and at the same time decrease the number of students who are just getting by.

A very good proposition was brought up before the resident group by which a scholarship trophy would be given to the group having the highest point average for the quarter. Competing for the award would be the city students and each of the five floors of resident students.

I believe that this plan would give more incentive to the girls and make them work harder. This competitive spirit should make even the most indifferent student feel in part responsible for the success of her group. The more intelligent or the more interested girl would then have an opportunity and a reason for helping others.

I think that this plan should be given a chance to prove itself for it certainly can do no harm and it might be a means of improving the scholastic standing of Clarke college.

Let's give it a try!

Mary Dalton

Dear Editor:

As a "would be" sleeper on the city side of Mary Frances Clarke hall, could I request that something be done about the serenading that we receive from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. on the weekends? Our appreciation for music can not be enhanced at that hour of night.

I'm sure that if the girls coming in after an 11 or 11:30 permission would ask the boys to leave a little more quietly it would be appreciated by all!

Thank you.

Sheila Branchaud

Dear Editor:

"Knowledge is an end sufficient to rest in and to pursue for its own sake."

I agree with Cardinal Newman on this description of the end of knowledge and I'm sure most of you do, too. Why then this idea of a scholarship cup in the race to see which floor can acquire the most knowledge?

If we students are juvenile enough to require a prize as the goal of representative academic achievement, we don't belong in college. The idea of a prize for scholarship was fine when we were 6 years old. Which one of us didn't show our gold stars with pride?

But we are in college and we must realize the responsibility we have to ourselves, if to no one else, to pursue knowledge in order that we become well-integrated persons—complete personalities. Let us then progress toward maturity and not regress to childhood.

Can we pursue and acquire knowledge on our own as mature human beings and see for ourselves what we stand to gain or shall we rest on our laurels and be humbled by being treated as 6-year-olds?

Mary Ann Cash

Statistically Speaking...

the returns from the Curtis Drive this year show more than just a profit for the Spires. We have proof now that Clarke girls can work together toward a goal.

Total profit -----\$1007.33
Increase over last year's profit -----\$123.73
Total magazines sold -----705
Students participating -----77.9%
Students reaching quota -----48.5%
Highest class, in percentage -----Senior
Highest salesman -----Terry Classen
High junior salesman -----Ann Bitter
High sophomore salesman -----Peggy Fox
High freshman salesman -----Lillian Dworzycki

Frosh Welcome Santa At Party Wednesday Eve

Every freshman calendar displays a large red circle around the date Dec. 19. On that evening each girl will witness three of Clarke's important social traditions—the Old English Christmas dinner, the Night Owl party and the freshman class Christmas party.

The Christmas party will be second in the lineup of activities. A jolly St. Nick with a grab-bag of gifts will be the center of attraction at the party which will be held in the activity room of MFCH.

Debra Keefe is chairman of the grab-bag committee. Mary Clark will take care of refreshments and Kathleen McSweeney will head the rehabilitation committee.

Emcee for the entertainment will be Bernadette Dreyer. Contributing to the program will be Jane McMahon, Kitty Wormley, Barbara Gusch, Kathleen Bahl, Kathleen McSweeney, Lili Esquivel, Rita Franquez, Patricia Deming, Gretchen Zwack, Kay Breen, Mary Ann Schroeder and Mary Ann Huber.

NSA President Visits Clarke; Tells Purpose of Organization

by Marie Petrone

"What is the purpose of your current tour?"

Bill Dentzer, national president of NSA, settled back in his chair, smiled and answered the first of many questions. "Right now," he said, "I'm interested in making non-members members and in keeping members on the ball."

His reason for coming to Clarke, in addition to "meeting the Clarke girls," was to plan the reorganization of the Iowa unit of the NSA. Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6, he talked with representatives from St. Ambrose and Marycrest colleges in Davenport, Wartburg college in Waverly, Iowa State university in Iowa City and from Clarke and Loras in an informal meeting in the activity room of MFCH.

On a "sort of leave of absence" from Princeton university where he hopes to get a master's degree in public affairs, Bill's general duties are to operate as NSA's chief executive, to represent the association, to speak to different organizations and to raise money.

Before assuming his present position Bill majored in political science



NSA Celebrity Bill Dentzer, from Rochester, Pa., gives Marie Petrone, right, feature editor of The Courier, the latest news about the national organization. With them is Patricia Donohue, senior NSA delegate at Clarke.

at Muskingum college. From 1948 to 1950 he acted as NSA chairman on his campus, taking over the Ohio regional chairmanship in his last year.

Notes Progress

"NSA has gone a long way since its beginnings in 1947," Bill said. "We want student governments to realize why they exist, and we try to help them by giving them a chance to exchange ideas, viewpoints and information."

Bill believes student government has to realize its scope in every student. "NSA tries to get student government to concern itself with each student's development. Students may need cultural help or economic assistance, for instance, and they should be able to look to their government for these helps."

"Most of all, we want to know what students think, if they think. NSA represents the American student's viewpoint. We'd like student governments to promote discussions on international affairs. We want the students to know something about politics."

Students Are Lonely

Bill thinks loneliness is the reason for many student problems. "Students have to feel that they belong," he said. "One of the most important things I got out of college was my association with faculty members. I learned a lot just talking with them. I think NSA has done as much as it can to develop similar faculty-student relationships."

How does NSA work? "Through each member school. It finds out what Clarke, for instance, wants to say, what Clarke students think, what their problems are."

Bill outlined some specific things that a school like Clarke can do to carry out the work of NSA.

"You can help in any number of ways. Now that NSA is in South America, for example, we need information on our Porto Rican policy. You Clarke girls can help us with our research problems," he said.

"And if I had to emphasize only one thing," Bill concluded, "it would be that you need NSA and NSA needs you. For what we both want is students adequately trained for responsible citizenship."

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hruska, 1135 Main.

PRINTERS

The Hoermann Press, 498 Main.

Schuster Printing Service, 544 Locust.

Telegraph-Herald, 401 8th Ave.

READY-TO-WEAR

Edwards—"In the Heart of Downtown Dubuque," Main at Seventh.

Roshek Brothers Company, 8th and Locust.

Stampfer's, 8th and Main.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

The M. J. Knippel Co., 451 Main.

ROOFING

G & M Roofing and Sheet Metal Works, 2247 University.

Geisler Brothers, 532 Locust

SHOES

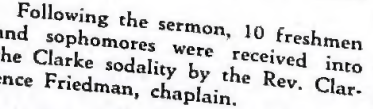
Barker's Shoe Store, 823 Main

SOAPS and WAX

Midland Laboratories, 210 Jones.

by Marie Petrone

present a unique problem to the Theory of Equations class. The roll call, which would be a tongue-twister for even a speech teacher, consists of only four girls—all having some form of the name, Jean. The Jean-iuses, Mary Jean, Joanne, Janaan and Jeannene are more easily associated with their last names, Bussan, Joynt, Weis and Noonan.



Santa Claus appeared in the person of JoAnn Grewell. His "help" was Carol Dammann. Sheila Coogan, Hettie Gilmore and

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